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## Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

On July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Karol Suplat of Coleman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

A delicious supper was served at their home. Present for this occasion, were their children and grandchildren from Calgary and Fernie, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Suplat have lived in Coleman since 1928. Mr. Suplat worked in the coal mine from 1928 and retired in 1964.

## U.M.W. of A. HOLD PICNIC

The U.M.W.A. picnic held a Knowles' Ranch was well attended even though activities were slightly hampered by occasional showers. Prizes were given for the various races and games that were held for groups of all ages. Horse shoes and other games were played.

The miners were treated to free hot-dogs, pop, ice-cream and coffee.

## Shower Held For R. Hampton

A very lovely shower was held in the Coleman Catholic Hall, June 7, in honor of Mrs. Linda Hampton, (granddaughter of Mrs. Balayewich).

Games of whist and bingo were played by the guests. 1st prize going to Mrs. Emily Musiga; 2nd, to Mrs. K. Wecker; consolation, Mrs. Irene Wood. The guest of honour was then presented with many lovely and useful gifts, for which she shyly thanked the hostesses for making her shower such a memorable occasion. She also thanked all those who attended and brought gifts, and those who donated and could not attend.

## OBITUARY

### Fredo Pasiaud 1906 - 1972

Fredo Pasiaud (Webb), wife of Roger Pasiaud, of Blainmore, passed away in a Calgary hospital, Thursday, July 6, 1972 at age 66 years.

She was born in Crydon, England, March 19, 1906, and came to Michel, B.C., in 1925 and to Blainmore in 1969, where she has resided since. Mr. and Mrs. Pasiaud also resided at Fernie, Coal Creek and Carleton Place.

Mrs. Pasiaud was a life member of the Michel C.W.L. She was predeceased by one sister Mrs. Ethel Barrington and her parents, all in Edmonton. Survivors include her husband, Roger, who she married in Drumheller in 1923, one daughter, Mrs. A. (Bernie) Boraso, Cassiar, B.C.; five grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. W. (Edith) Morgan in Victoria, and one brother, George in Edmonton.

Prayers were said in St. Anne's Catholic Church in Blainmore, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anne's Catholic Church on Monday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m., with interment following in Blainmore Catholic cemetery.

In lieu of flowers persons wishing to donate to the Dr. E. A. Allen Memorial Fund c/o CNP General Hospital marking your donations "In Memory of Freda Pasiaud."

(Funeral Chapel Ltd. were in charge.)

Funeral services were Bill Coates, Andrew Davey, Ed Allen, George Regehen, Marcel Dumont, and August Dumont.

## Holidaying In Australia

Mrs. Kate M. Cornett left last week for Australia, where she will be spending a seven week vacation visiting with her son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cornett, Mr. Cornett is on the teaching staff of Daboo, Northwest of Sydney, Australia, where he is teaching physical education.

## CALGARY POWER -- 35%

# COUNCIL NOT ACCEPTING PROPOSED INCREASE



PONIES AND CHARIOT from Pincher Creek, Alberta, in a neck and neck finish at races in Creston Valley, B.C., July 1st.

—Libby Photo.

## HE HAS KILLING BUSINESS

BANGKOK — Thailand's chief executioner, who has 107 notches on his machine-gun, is doing brisk business these days.

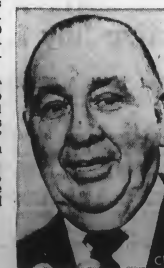
Mai Jutacharn, 59, chief executioner of Bangkok Jail on the outskirts of Bangkok, executed seven persons in the first three weeks of June alone.

He gets \$300 baht (\$17.50) an execution on top of his \$1,000 baht (\$60) monthly salary. His pay for June almost tripled.

The National Executive Council, headed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, which came to power in a successful coup d'état last November, so far has ordered 19 persons executed for "serious crimes."

## LIONS BINGO WINNERS

\$15.00 winners—Bey Miller, Jean Shannon, Mary Selimovitch.  
\$10.00 winners—Mrs. Sam Richards, Gail Sygatk, Sophie Lepock, Mary Clarke, John McCulloch.  
\$25.00 winners—Marlene Plessi, Mike Oraz, Marg Kubica, Marie Kinneer.  
\$5.00 winners—A. B. Carlson, Alice Ennis, Ann Hurtak, Marg Halluck, Donna Tymjynska, Walch—Marie Kinneer.



MAYOR DALEY

... Chicago Powerhouse

whose delegation from Illinois went down to bitter defeat Monday night at the Democratic Convention.

No Democratic party since he became mayor has ever won an election without his help.

## Preventive Social Services

By CHARLES T. GALE

Last week I attended a Community Services Training Course on alcoholism at the Henwood Rehabilitation Centre in Edmonton.

It was a five-day course which set about to improve the skills of community service people whose jobs bring them into contact with alcoholism. The course was divided into two parts.

The first half dealt with individual and family counselling and the second part of the course focused on community development, looking at what the community can do to help the alcoholic and prevent him from becoming a family breakdown due to alcoholism.

Most people in our society drink. It is very seldom that you go to a party or a gathering in someone's home and do not come in contact with alcohol. According to the statistics, 75% of the population drink alcohol. However, 5% to 7% of these are alcoholics and suffer from the illness called alcoholism; a progressive illness which if allowed to go unchecked will eventually kill a person.

Henwood besides being a centre for training community service people is also, and primarily, a treatment centre for alcoholics. It operates under the umbrella of the Alberta Hospital Commission and the only cost to the patient is a \$15.00 admission fee. The treatment lasts 28 days, however, the patient must consent to the treatment before he is admitted. The treatment centres chiefly around individual and group counselling situations. At any time of the year, there are about 30 patients in residence. The popular conception of the alcoholic is the skid row bum lying in the gutter. However, you don't have to be at Henwood very long to have that image shattered. The patients make up a complete cross section of society from

the poor to the wealthy, from doctors and lawyers to mechanics and labourers. It soon becomes obvious to you that alcoholism is no respecter of wealth or position.

Before a person is allowed to take the 28 day treatment at Henwood, he has to admit to himself that he has a drinking problem and that he needs help to overcome it. Some people will recognize the danger signs early while others will do considerable damage to themselves and their families and friends before they decide to look for help. Thus, at Henwood the spectrum is covered from those who are in the early phase of alcoholism to those who are approaching the late phase. Not all patients are cured by this treatment, but those who are willing to an exciting new lease on life.

Perhaps you know of someone who suspects that he or she has a drinking problem, but is not too sure. If there isn't one, that's fine; but if there is one, it would sure be good to check it before it develops further. If you know of such a person, I would be glad to meet with them to discuss the phases of alcoholism. Then they can make their own decision as to whether or not alcohol is a problem for them. For a counselling appointment, call the Preventive Social Services office at 969-2231, or drop in and visit us downstairs from Michael Finn's Pharmacy.

## C.N.A. HOLD BARBEQUE

The Certified Nursing Aides held a very successful barbeque on June 18 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Cleave. In spite of the rainy weather, a good time was had by all who attended.

They adjourned for the summer months, with the next meeting being held in September.

## COLEMAN FIRE BRIGADE HOLD HOSE LAYING COMPETITIONS

July 1 the Coleman volunteer fire brigade held their annual hose laying competitions. Prizes were given out to the following: Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade  
Trophy  
1st event—  
2nd—Lethbridge.  
3rd—Coats.  
Saskatoon Fire Engine Trophy  
No. 2 event—

1st—Canal Flats, B.C.  
2nd—Lethbridge.  
3rd—Lethbridge.  
Vern Dacour Trophy—  
1st—Lethbridge.  
2nd—Picture Butte.  
There were twelve men's teams and six ladies teams competing. Mrs. Sue Fields of Port MacLeod was the lucky winner of \$9 silver dollars raffled at the firemen's dance, Saturday night.

Council confronted with a heavy agenda, requested the several delegations to return to the next regular meeting and please make application on the Friday prior to Tuesday's council meeting if they wish to attend, so that each problem can be given the proper consideration.

Delegations, E. C. Chalmers and Ed Barry were present representing Calgary Power. They again wanted council's decision on the proposed 3% increase. Council is not accepting the 3% increase without giving the problem further study. They will set additional information from the public utilities board.

Council did not agree to the proposal of the recreation board requesting that the Town of Coleman

## Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Four Day Convention

The Coleman congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is making preliminary arrangements to attend a four-day district convention to be held in Lethbridge, August 3-6.

The convention, sponsored by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, is one of a series of nine to be held in Canada this summer.

Mr. John Jones, spokesman for local congregation, states that the purpose of the convention is to help all to come to a deeper understanding of the wisdom of God as recorded in the Bible. The program will include various discourses on Bible themes, Bible dramas and a special feature of the program will be particularly interesting to young people.

All the assembly departments, including a mammoth cafeteria, will be set up to accommodate the 2,000 delegates expected to attend.

## Kaiser Reports Progress, But Problems Exist

FERNIE, B.C. — Kaiser Resources Ltd.'s mining operation here achieved a production rate of raw coal in April and May more than sufficient to meet contract requirements of 4.4 million tons annually.

Shareholders were told by executive vice-president Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. that the preparation plant set records for finished coal during the period.

But Kaiser said it is premature to assume that all major operation problems have been solved on the strength of two months of high-level output.

Nevertheless, he said management does believe that both the mining and processing operations "are well on their way to permanent stabilization."

## ELKS BINGO WINNERS

\$400 winners—Mrs. Liestal, T. Cunningham, Mrs. Mayerschak.  
\$100 winner—Mrs. Zolke.  
\$5.00 winners—Mike Oraz, M. Horvath, G. Michalski, Frena Langille.  
\$25.00 winners—Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Karaz.  
\$10.00 winners—L. Krokshyk, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. Laitwaite, Miss M. Roushwood, M. Johnson, M. Rasmussen.  
\$4.00 winner—Mrs. Miller.

## Horace Allen High School Awards Day Held June 28

The following is an account of the Horace Allen awards day presentations held June 28, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the school gym. There were parents, fellow students and others interested in attendance.

The program opened with O Canada, followed by the introduction of guests by Mr. T. J. Kryczka, vice principal.

Grade 5 honor roll presentation by Mr. P. K. Zubick, superintendent of schools.

Music award awarded to Joanne Munro. This award donated by Mr. Henry Zak of Zak's Meats and Groceries Ltd., and presented by Mr. R. W. Paul, principal.

Grade 6 honor roll presentations by Mr. P. K. Zubick, superintendent of schools. These awards were donated by Saragatza Press, printing company and went to the following: boys, Douglas Skura; girls, Joanne Graf. Presentation of awards made by Mr. R. W. Paul, principal.

## Options Awards

Art—Diane Ruffin, Robert Manrin. Donated by Revestoke Lumber Co., and presented by Mr. Paul.

Typing—Wendy Deyelle. Donor, Kroyak's General Store and presented by Mrs. Kroyak.

French—Deborah Freng. Graham's General Store and presented by Mr. P. K. Zubick.

Industrial Arts—Joe Plante, Lorrain Bishop. Donated by Texaco Company (Al Balg and Sons), presented by Mr. Paul.

Journalism — Kathy Bowman. Presented by Mr. Paul.

Science Option—Lisa Plante, Susan Kishak. Donor, Edna's Ranch. Presentation made by Mrs. C. Bohm.

Most Improved Award—David Dingreville. Donor, Order of the Royal Purple. Presented by Mrs. Marion Amell.

Science Fair—Susan Macleod, Lorrain Bishop, Debbie Duncan, Marianne Hummel, Donor, Leslie Owen. Presentation made by Mrs. Owen.

A presentation of a bouquet of flowers was made at this point by Mrs. Brian Macleod, by the

Journalism Class, the honor of making this presentation was given to Kathy Bowman, on behalf of her fellow classmates in the journalism class.

All Stars Award - Boys' Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion and presented by Mr. Al Krywick went to Richard Pro, Mike Zuk, John Mercer, Robert Manrin, Billy Kleviski, Dale Dennis.

All Stars Awards - Girls' Donated by the Catholic Women's League and presented by Mrs. Molly Strickland went to Marianne Hummel, Cindy Hebel, Debbie Duncan, Susan Macleod, Rita Kazak, Kim LaRosa, Daria Poel.

Best Athlete, Girls—Marianne Hummel and Cindy Hebel. Donated by the BPOE.

Best Athlete, Boys—Jim Heiser. Donated by BPOE and presentation made by Mr. P. K. Zubick.

Grade 7 honor roll presentation made by Mr. P. K. Zubick.

Grade 7 Academic Award—girl, Kellie Tournon; boy, Allan Toronto. Donor, Phillip's Cabins. Presentation made by Mr. P. K. Zubick.

Grade 8 honor rolls were presented by Mr. P. K. Zubick.

Grade 8 Academic Awards—girls, Caroline Waveren; boys, Richard Pro, Donor, Coleman College. Presentation made by Mr. P. K. Zubick.

Perfect Attendance Awards—Joanne Graf, Dixie Troit, Cheryl-John, Robert Manrin, Caroline Waveren, Marie Kawasaki, Kim LaRosa, Peter Silvers, Debbie Slavik, Larry Barrin, Debbie Rejzinski. Donor, Coleman Lions Club presented by Mrs. Fred Macleod.

Students' Union Awards—made by Susan Macleod went to the following:

Grade 8—Mark Kryczka and Barbara Krysfok.

Grade 7—Daria Poel and Gordon Herriman.

Grade 8—Nick Chodky; Lorraine Biegin and Debbie Duncan (tie), Geraldine Macleod.

Trophy for best league champion went to Pigeon Warriors: Debbie Markowsky, Sharon Cunningham, Kevin Livingston, Jim Heiser.

Principal's Award — donated by Mr. Paul and awarded to Susan Macleod.

Susan Macleod on behalf of the student's union then presented Mr. Paul with a going-away gift of a fishing basket and accessories.

Mr. Paul responded with thanks for the gift.

Mr. P. K. Zubick was then called upon to close the program with a few well chosen remarks.

## Report From

## PARLIAMENT

### HILL

ALLEN SATLYCKY

M.P.

... Rocky Mountain

In the last four years I have come to accept, and I hope, understand many of the sometimes strange procedures which apply in the day-to-day conduct of parliament. Some, however, still seem to me to be beyond understanding.

Recently, the House of Commons went through a marathon voting session which pointed out dramatically the absurdity of the traditional method employed to register votes in Parliament.

The method used at present was logical enough before the age of electronics and computers. It consists of the speaker asking those members who are in favor of the motion upon which the vote is being taken to stand up in succession. One of the clerks of the House then calls the names of the members who stand up while another clerk makes a note of the names of such members. Then the speaker asks all those who oppose the motion to rise and the same process of recording the vote in opposition ensues.

It takes almost to twenty minutes to record one vote. Often, three, four or five votes may take place in succession, and then the time involved becomes substantial.

Added to the actual time required to record the vote is the time taken to ring the bells calling members into the chamber to vote. The bells may ring for fifteen minutes before each vote.

Recently while voting on the expenditures for the coming month, the NDP party asked for recorded votes on more than eighty separate items to which they objected. The voting started at 10 o'clock in the evening, and by three o'clock the following morning only 12 votes had been taken. Members from all sides of the House were called in thoroughly tired and an agreement was reached among all the parties to take just one vote on all the items. This deprived those members who wished to have a vote on a particular item recorded, of that possibility. The system therefore was shown to have shortcomings, aside from the great waste of time involved.

In the four years of this parliament countless hours of valuable debating time have had to be made way for this archaic way of doing things. In this era of computers better methods exist and we should be ready to use them.

## Mining Operations Discussed

OTTAWA — As often happens when Liberal backbenchers ask questions, two cabinet ministers were right on the bit, this time with information about Alberta's coal mining problems.

In reply to questions from Allen Satlycky (L.Rocky Mountain), Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was ready with a list of trade missions to help the industry export more.

Energy Minister Donald S. Macdonald was able to announce that he has arranged a July meeting with western coal producers to discuss their problems.

Mr. Satlycky said two-thirds of the employees of Cammore Mines Ltd., in his riding, are about to be laid off. He asked the government to do everything possible to maintain foreign markets and develop domestic markets.

Mr. Pepin said the company now is negotiating a contract with unions. There has been a Canadian trade mission to Blainmore, Lethbridge and Calgary.

He said a trade mission to Canada, and another Canadian mission soon would go to Lethbridge.



## Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ  
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ARIES—March 21 to April 20

This is a time for self-analysis. Don't be too critical of your self, nobody's perfect. You may even feel that you have been through all this before.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20

The preceding paragraph for Aries could also apply to you. Think back to the years 1959-60. What you did at that time will govern your actions now. This of course won't apply, if you are under the age of 33.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20

The astrological picture is getting better and better, as the weeks go by. A "change of environment" is very strongly indicated in the general chart for Gemini individuals.

CANCER—June 21 to July 21

There's quite an astrological "storm" going on in the zodiac surrounding the sign of Cancer. Take things as quietly and passively as you can. Things should "ease-up" greatly by July 23rd.

LEO—July 22 to August 21

Leo individuals should be having the "time of their lives" right now. Of course there are exceptions to this, mainly depending on your year of birth.

VIRGO—August 22 to Sept. 21

Nearly all Virgo persons are noted for their persistent devotion to duty and quest for knowledge. Doors are open right now, for many startling discoveries in science, medicine and the arts.

LIBRA—Sept. 22 to Oct. 22

The next couple of weeks could well mark some rather surprising and beneficial "new starts" for Libra. What looks to be a rather insignificant event, may turn into something "big."

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

Legal matters of all kinds are now under very favourable aspect. However, don't get careless and take things for granted. Double check EVERYTHING before making major decisions.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 22 to Dec. 20

This should be a rather "lucky" period for Sagittarius. Don't confuse this with "gambler's luck" as it involves much more than mere dollars and cents. Think constructively and you will gain.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 21 to Jan. 19

The planets positions in the zodiac indicate that you MIGHT make a "wrong decision" at this time. It would be far wiser to bide your time and defer decisions until the end of the month.

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

Once again the astrological chart for Aquarius this week, "lies in" with both Taurus and Aries. The only difference being, is that you HAVE been through this before! Your wisdom is very keen!

PISCES—Feb. 19 to Mar. 20

Your solar chart now indicates much activity. This may involve business, social or domestic affairs. At any rate you stand to benefit greatly. Keep calm, cool and sensible!

## ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

By ELEANOR BLAIR

This must be the year of the lost summer. I wonder if there is a chance that the coming winter will be as warm as this summer is cold. After all, it might work both ways. And if so, the temperature should keep a steady 70 degrees throughout January, and that would indeed be compensation.

I remember "the apple trees, the singing and the gold" of other springtimes, and the endless days of past summers when, for hours after sundown, the soft winds still blew warm and clover-sweet.

Incredibly, at this moment of writing it is necessary to keep the heater burning to keep warm. One has a "hot rum from the fireplace" feeling — and this, in mid-July.

A cold driving rain is gusting through the window pane. Though I like walking in the soft green rain of spring, and enjoy driving in the rain, with the windshield wipers swishing to and fro, and the myriad reflections on the rain-wet city streets at night, I do not care for the cold threatening rain of this July, beating down on the sodden meadows with their curving windrows of wasted hay.

Will it go on like this all through August? And if so, what has decreed the gods to frown and curse that for us there shall be no summer?

## SUMMER PET CARE

The indiscriminate use of pesticides, your baits and lawn sprays can result in serious casualties to both pets and children.

At this time of year, when many people are carrying out annual cleaning of holiday cabins, etc., the dangerous aspects of such products, many of which contain poisonous drugs, should be constantly borne in mind.

They should only be placed in areas which are completely inaccessible to pets and children.

Leaving pets in closed cars for lengthy periods in the sun without adequate ventilation is a hazard to many pets at this time of year.

This is usually only a case of thoughtlessness on the part of the owner and all pet owners are earnestly requested to bear this in mind if their pets travel with them in their cars.

## Wanted

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# Woman's Page

## ★ THE HOMEMAKER ★

### Barbecuing

The secret to successful barbecuing is a glowing bed of coals. Leaping flames may be picturesque, but when it comes to cooking a solid bed of glowing coals does the job. Whether charcoal, wood or other fuel is used, light the fire sufficiently in advance so that it will have burned down to coals when cooking starts.

The grill is usually placed 4-5 inches above the coals. At this distance the heat is right for thorough cooking.

Shish Kabobs will be done in 20-30 minutes. Hamburgers in 8-10 minutes. Larger pieces of meat will take 20-30 minutes per pound.

Before you put the grill on top of the barbecue and start cooking, tap the gray ash off the coals. Ash holds the heat back, acts as an insulator. Use a poker or tongs to

outside to increase heat narrow it. This is the old kipsy way of roasting — good technique for even roasting.

To add more coals — For a reserve supply of hot coals, warm extras around the edge of your fire after its ready for cooking. Don't top your fire with cold coals — they'll lower your temperature more than you think.

### Silver Lining

Here's a trick to save fuel and keep your barbecue new looking. Line the fire-box with heavy duty aluminum foil (or line the ash pit if there is a place to hold the coals). Then you grate gravel or special insulating pellets, then charcoal right on top of foil. The foil reflects the heat back on the food and speeds up cooking. Also keeps your equipment cleaner, it catches the melted fat and drippings.

The layer of gravel or insulating pellets, about 1 inch deep helps prevent burning out of the fire box; also lets air in so heat is distributed more evenly. After half a dozen barbecues, wash gravel in hot water, spread out to dry thoroughly. (If your fire-box is perforated on the bottom, there will be no need for gravel).

### Flavor Via Fire

Cut a garlic clove to two in half and toss on the coals while you are grilling steaks or lamb kabobs. The aroma will delight your kiblitzers, the flavor will be subtle. When you roast pork or ham on the rotisserie wait until meat is almost done, then peel a spiral of orange or lemon pulp in the fire. Pantaling whiff! Especially wonderful with grilled duckling.

**Smoke Flavor:** Soak hickory chips or fruit woods in water. Let charcoal fire burn down to low even heat. Then add damp hickory chips or fruit woods. Place food on grill or spit. Cover barbecue tightly and let'er cook. This is a slow process and cannot be speeded up.

**For quick smoke flavor:** Toss a few damp hickory chips over coals at end of cooking time.

Another way to get a smoke flavored finish — brush liquid smoke or sprinkle smoke over meat before cooking or add it to the barbecue sauce.

**Trim Steak:** Spear some of the steak trimmings and rub over hot grill or broiler basket, this keeps the steak from sticking and sends up a fine aroma for kiblitzers to sniff.

### Marinade Aid

For gourmet flavor, mix a marinade 24 hours ahead to mellow at room temperature before adding meat. Some marinades make a good sauce to pass with meat.

A langy marinade does things for a less-tender (and less costly) cut of meat, like rump or chuck roast. Put meat and marinade in a big plastic bag; twist top; knot. Place all on tray or in shallow pan. Let meat marinate in refrigerator 2-3 days to tender up and take on spicy flavor. Turn bag occasionally. (Or you may use bowl and turn meat).

### When to Salt Steak

Wait until you turn the steak and pepper browned side; season other side as you take steak from grill. Dill for burgers and chops. If you salt uncooked meat, the juice will be drawn out, and you will lose good flavor.

### Meat at Room Temperature

Steak success starts with the meat at room temperature. One to two hours out of the refrigerator is a good rule for steaks. Big roasts — several hours. Chicken about 30 minutes. Use judgement on hot days. Idea is to avoid having the meat overdone on outside, uncooked inside.

Look for more ideas on barbecuing in next week's article. Free recipe booklets with grilling times and temperature charts are available from my office.

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## THE MYSTERIES OF COMPANION PLANTING

By ANDY LA ROCHELLE

We sense companion planting works that it exists — but I have no proof. Very little, if any, research is being done in universities.

Old field grasses (those that develop on an abandoned field after a number of years) inhibit nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil and mycorrhizal fungi necessary for tree growth. This is one possible explanation why we have such vast prairies.

The total interaction of all the substances and the bacteria, including the distance from roots or surface are a major feature of the internal patterning of the soil ecosystem. In other words the soil is structured and works in certain ways because of the effects of all the chemicals that plants pump into the soil to protect their interests.

Plant excretions are also used as protection against disease. Healthy plants can excrete more quantities of these substances, which are often antibiotic in nature. That's another reason why grass in an organic garden are less prone to disease.

Ecologists see a parallel between plants which excrete too much phenol thus poisoning themselves out of existence, and the human race which he says is doing the same thing. While the ability to protect themselves with chemicals is necessary for plants growing in nature's mixed gardens, the monocultural growth of chemical farms means these substances can build up the soil concentrated areas.

Until next week, happy gardening.

(To be continued next week)

Tip of the Week

To get rid of a nasty patch of weeds in the garden, cover it with a sheet of black plastic and pin it down. Be sure the plastic is black. After a few weeks the weeds which excrete too much phenol thus poisoning themselves out of existence, and the human race which he says is doing the same thing. While the ability to protect themselves with chemicals is necessary for plants growing in nature's mixed gardens, the monocultural growth of chemical farms means these substances can build up the soil concentrated areas.

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## Politicians Must Be Responsible To People

The recent furore brought on by the opposition in Ottawa has forced the Liberals to back-track on their bill which, if passed, would eliminate any news stories, advertising or election matter being published one full day previous to, and on, election day.

The opposition, with the support of the press, indicated this was nothing more or less than a censorship which could not be tolerated in a supposedly peaceful democracy.

The press has long been the watchdog of the Ottawa parliamentary scene, and its exposes have often corrected matters which were in the public interest.

The majority of the newsmen feel the only way to control a politician is for the elimination of big business campaign donations and let the candidate fight it out on the financial memberships from the "little people." In this manner the politician, without fear or favor, can legislate intelligently and for his constituents.

In the world of questionable politics today, many elected representatives only constitute a working relationship with citizens of their constituency at election time. True, the representative makes the periodical visit, some nice words, a pat on the back, the taking of notes on this and that subject, and after the big day is over he becomes dormant as far as producing any action for his supporters or looking after their problems is concerned.

There is no question that the once dignified way of Canadian politics, both on the federal and provincial level, are a thing of the past.

It is something like the old Roman Coliseum. The backbenchers are the cheering section for their gladiators who manfully fill the atmosphere with verbiage and rhetoric on the floor of the house. Like the gladiators of old they have been given previous instructions. Everyone hears them out, and then bangs desks or cheers depending on who is winning. While up in the throne area the prime minister, like Roman Emperors, benignly "fingers a rose" and knowing the entire image is a great Canadian farce which must be carried out to appease the public.

The time has arrived when the people must make government work for them, not the politicians, not special ethnic groups, not big interests.

## Rules For Water Safety

Today you would be hard pressed to find a modern power boat owner who before taking a spin around his favourite lake even thought about witches or sea monsters. About all the modern skipper has to be concerned about is the condition of his craft, his own safety and the safety of his passengers.

The only monster he will ever encounter is CARELESSNESS, but only if he fails to practice simple rules of Red Cross water safety.

The anxieties of modern power boat owners are minor compared to the fears which haunted seamen of old. A yachtsman in the fifteenth century was apprehensive of everything from sea monsters breathing molten pitch to the spells of ocean going witches.

During the summer months the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service urges all power boat owners to know and practice these simple rules:

- Before setting out, check the fuel supply. Avoid smoking when refueling.
- Check all equipment, and make sure it is all functioning well.
- Check navigation lights, battery, gas can, and be sure bilges are free of oil, rags.
- Always keep radio, first aid kit, extra line, anchor, tool kit, and flares aboard. That way you'll be equipped to deal with any emergency.
- Don't overcrowd your boat.
- Carry a government approved lifejacket for each passenger, and make sure passengers, especially children, know how to wear and use them.
- Stay tuned to weather reports. If a storm threatens, head for shore.
- The Red Cross Water Safety Service urges you to learn and obey the "rules of the road." When making sharp turns, or passing row boats, canoes or other small craft, especially in narrow waters — SLOW DOWN.
- Stay away from swimming area and watch out for scuba divers (indicated by official flag: red with white diagonal).
- Drinking and boating don't mix.
- Should your boat capsize remember that a boat afloat is much safer and more easily spotted than one lone person adrift. Use your boat as a life raft. Hang on!
- Always be on the alert for "deadheads" or partially submerged obstacles.

## Mad Dog Maniacs

The shooting by IRA gunmen of a 14 year old retarded boy before the eyes of his mother for no apparent reason has left the world cold as to any sympathetic feeling towards the Irish and their senseless slaughter of innocents through cold blooded murder and bombings.

Over the years the Irish people have won world popularity for their sense of humor, their music, their superstitions, blarney and traditions, their fine export commodities and their hospitality.

But this prestige has now been lost in the eyes of Christian and law-abiding countries. The Irish people have no defence for their barbarities. The heads of states and church have tried reasoning and persuasion but to little avail. The mad-dog guns of those who wish no peace until their blood-lust has been filled are the root of evil which has spread over the Emerald Isle.

News letters from Ireland would have the outside world believe the cause of this civil strife is economic, poor living and working conditions, patronage by government to the majority religion, inequalities of education and municipal segregation.

But other news letters which seem to have more substance indicate the real reason is a religious war between Protestants and Catholics which could have been settled with some degree of equality, if the outlawed IRA had not entered the picture and agitated for civil war and misery.

While the IRA continually preach Irish unification on one hand, they indiscriminately fire weapons with the other, having no logic for such actions and using the Catholic minority as a propaganda buffer.

Recent news letters indicate the economy of north Ireland is in ruins. Factories, agriculture, commerce and tourism have deteriorated rapidly and it will take decades after peace for harmony and the economy to again flourish.

After two world wars with all recorded cruelties, the Irish nation will never in its future history be able to criticize any other nation for barbaric acts they have committed. Shooting a 14 year old retarded child before his mother's eyes is something no world power can condone or tolerate.

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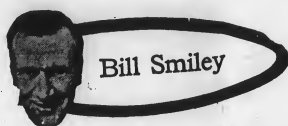
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### What You Won't See From a DC-8

There's nothing more un-nerving for an old pilot than to be flying with somebody else. Especially somebody who he thinks could not come in fourth in a three-legged race.

And that's exactly the situation I found myself in last Saturday morning. I was just gazing over my first bag and cups when the phone rang and a cheery voice, sounding as though it had been up with the cows, informed me that it was going to fly over and see me.

For a minute or two I thought I was going to have to go out in the backyard and wave a sheet, as my mother used to do when her sons were flying in the vicinity of our home town. Strangely enough, that worked, and my kid brother would do a loop and a couple of slow rolls to prove that he'd seen dear old Mom out there waving her second-best sheet.

However, it turned out that my caller was serious. He owes me some money and wanted to find out how much, before his mortgage ran out and I jacked up the interest rate. He hadn't had a statement for two years.

Well, I pulled myself together and agreed to pick him up at the local airport. I knew perfectly well what he was trying to do. He was trying to impress me. After all, any guy who has a pilot's licence and can go flipping around the country is going to convince someone of something.

Looking about as shy as Peter Lorre, he asked, "How about a little ride?" I knew I wasn't going to get any money out of him, so I thought I might as well burn up some of his petrol.

We got into this flier. I looked around for a parachute. None. I looked around for safety belts to strap myself in like a mouse in harness, as we did in the old days. Nothing but a seat belt.

We lumbered off the ground. It was like riding in a ten-ton truck after driving a Jaguar. The scenery was fantastic; lakes and swamps and islands. I even picked out our high school, which looked like a devastated area. My wife wasn't out in the yard waving a sheet, so I missed our house.

But we lumbered. Nary a loop. No slow rolls or steep turns as your guts go down into your crotch. Soberly, I think, is the word that would best express our flying. Rather like an old lady running a washing machine.

Don't think I don't enjoy it. There's nothing quite so exciting as hurtling along at 120 miles an hour and 3,000 feet. It's almost as thrilling as a game of euchre.

The only thing that reminded me of the good old days was when, after we'd jugged about for half an hour, he said, "Where the hell's that airport?"

That was always one of my troubles: finding the airport. I said blithely, "Oh, I think it's over there somewhere." And sure enough it was.

We landed, after a fashion, and I was pleased to see that modern pilots at least know enough to land into the wind. In my day, we used to land downwind, and got quite exasperated when the control officer kept shouting off red flares to tell us to go around again.

Well, I took our guest home for lunch and we figured out some kind of financial arrangement that would baffle a Philadelphia lawyer.

Took him back to the airport, and saw him off. As far as I know, he made it, though a bit wobbly. Then we spotted some young fellows preparing to do some sky-diving. One of them, an old student of mine, rushed up, said hello, and volunteered that this was his first jump.

So we decided to watch. We'd known him since he was a bit of an altar-boy. I tried to reassure him by asking which leg he thought he would break, whether he wanted cremation or a regular church service, what kind of flowers he liked, and such.

He took it very well, face growing whiter, sweat streaming. After a great deal of muddling around, which seems inevitable when people play with boats or aircraft, they took off, three of them.

We watched the perfect blue sky as the aircraft climbed to height. Then out came a brilliantly-colored chute. It even opened.

And it descended into a thick bush, about three miles away. Two more chutes blossomed, drifted down, and both landed right in the middle of the airfield.

When the first one went into the bush, I bet my wife \$50 to a flier cigarette that it was John Cardwell, our young friend. It was. A rescue crew went out and after half an hour found him hanging from a maple tree. By some strange alchemy, I knew it was John. I'd tried to teach him English.

He wasn't hurt, and it was a fine Saturday, and I think I'll take up flying again, and maybe even sky-jumping.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Conrad, of Blairmore, in the C.N.P. General Hospital, on July 4, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mallock, of Blairmore, in the C.N.P. General Hospital, on July 10, a daughter.

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## COLEMAN SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. (Tohy) Macdonald, Gordon Macdonald and Miss Bonnie-Jean Dubek spent the long week-end visiting their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mandrola in Nelson, B.C.

Mr. Eric Jamieson and children will be holidaying in Scotland for the summer months. Mr. Jamieson, engineer for Coleman Collectors will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marconi and family of Ottawa, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macdonald. While here they attended the UMWA mixer's picnic.

Mr. Mike Korman, Mrs. Annie Patterson, Mrs. A. Pakka, of Coleman and Blairmore, Mrs. Sophie Hrisook of Cranbrook, flew to Victoria, B.C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Korman.

Miss Jacqueline Leithwaite of Calgary visited her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Goulding.

Mrs. H. Holstein visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Leithbridge recently.

Mrs. H. Anderson visited relatives at Vernon, B.C.

Miss Wendy Bowman recently completed her nursing course from Leithbridge Junior College and has accepted a position at Boyle, Alberta.

Mrs. M. Godfrey visited with friends in Calgary.

Mrs. M. Holstead visited her daughter and son-in-law at Bow Island and her sister in Fort MacLeod, Alta.

Mrs. E. Misura accompanied her brother and sister-in-law to Calgary, where she will be spending the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds and family of Calgary were weekend visitors in the Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and family visited with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Milley and Mr. Milley in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Jr. of Edmonton visited with George's dad and sister, Mr. G. Jenkins, Sr. and Mrs. R. Collings and family.

Mrs. Lillian Gingsper spent a holiday recently in Calgary, visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Her two grandsons accompanied her home for a short holiday.

Mrs. Eleanor Duncan has returned from a month's holiday in England. She accompanied her brother and nephew of Leithbridge.

Miss Judy Kullig was the lucky winner of the dinghy raffie held at Zak's Groceries, recently.

P.M. (Peder) LODGEN, P. Eng.

Mr. J. A. Angus, President of R. Angus Alberta Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. P. M. (Peder) Lodgen as Manager of the Leithbridge Branch of Sales Representative for the south west part of the province, effective July 1.

A graduate of the University of Alberta, Mr. Lodgen who was previously the Sales Engineer in the Company's head office at Edmonton, succeeds Mr. Nick Kuchner who recently resigned.

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### CIVIC HOLIDAY

In accordance with section 237 of the Municipal Government Act, the Council of the Town of Coleman hereby declare **MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1972, a CIVIC HOLIDAY** for the Town of Coleman.

—Mayor and Council

### NOTICE

Persons wishing to attend a council meeting as a delegation must first make arrangements at the Town Office no later than the Friday prior to the meeting date. Council meetings are held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.

JOHN KAPALKA  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Notice Of

#### Development Application

This is to notify that an application is being made for a Development Permit with regard to the following:

**Coleman Collieries Ltd. - Mobile Home Development on a site south of Highway No. 3 in Corbouldale**

Any person within 200 feet affected by the said proposal has the right to present a written brief to the Development Officer no later than July 13, 1972, JULY 12, 1972

JOHN KAPALKA  
Development Officer



## NOTICE

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ON PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS

On April 26, 1972, the Legislative Assembly of Alberta passed a resolution appointing a Special Committee of the Assembly with instructions to do the following:

- Conduct a review of the existing Alberta Legislation pertaining to:
  - Regulation of Professions and Occupations;
  - Licensing thereof.
- Examine generally the policies and principles underlying such Legislation, particularly in relation to those professions and occupations that have been given the power of self-regulation and licensing as distinguished from those regulated and licensed by government; and
- Hear representations from Associations incorporated under such Legislation or that are representative members of a profession or occupation, whether it is presently subject to regulation by Statute or not;

and also to make any recommendations it considers desirable at the next Spring Session of the Legislature in regard to the matters enumerated above or related matters. Any persons or associations wishing to make representations to the Committee are invited to do so. All submissions must be in writing and sent to the Committee Chairman at the following address:

(Mrs.) Catherine Chichak, Chairman  
Special Legislative Committee on Professions and Occupations  
513 Legislative Building  
Edmonton, Alberta

The deadline for receiving submissions is August 18, 1972. Associations referred to in paragraph (c) above that have filed submissions by that date will be informed as to when they may appear before the Committee for the purpose of presenting their submissions.

(Mrs.) CATHERINE CHICHAK, Chairman,  
Special Legislative Committee on  
Professions and Occupations.

## OBITUARIES

### Margaret Vejprava 1904 - 1972

Margaret Vejprava (Penman), wife of Anthony Vejprava, of Blairmore, passed away at her Blairmore residence on July 3, 1972 at the age of 68 years.

Born in Scotland on March 9, 1904, she came to Canada in 1914, settling in Homer, B.C., and to Blairmore in 1921, and has resided here since.

She married Anthony Vejprava in Blairmore in November 1924. Mrs. Vejprava was a member of the Eastern Star Leta Chapter No. 117 (Blairmore).

She was predeceased by one son Frank, in Blairmore in 1926, her mother in Vancouver, B.C. and father in Calgary, and one brother Alex during the Second World War.

Survivors include her husband, Tony in Blairmore, two sons Roy and Gordon, one daughter Mrs. D. (Margaret Ann) Gates, all in Calgary, three sisters Mrs. W. (Anne) Cousins, Blairmore, Mrs. H. (Grace) France, of Coleman, Mrs. G. (Isla) Kidd, Vancouver, B.C., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Fantins Blairmore Chapel on Wednesday, July 5, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Bob Smith officiating.

Interment followed in Blairmore Union Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please mark donations to Dr. Aiello Memorial Fund c/o CNP General Hospital or Canadian Heart Fund c/o Mrs. Flora Mickels, Blairmore.

### Maria Lozza 1908 - 1972

Maria Lozza (Moroni) wife of Egidio (Gigi) Lozza of Hillcrest, passed away in the Crownstee Hospital in Blairmore on Tuesday, July 11, 1972, at the age of 64 years.

She was born in Morango, Italy on September 26, 1908. The late Mrs. Lozza came to Canada in 1931, settling in Hillcrest, where she has resided since.

She was predeceased by her parents, one brother and one sister, all in Italy.

Survivors include her husband,

Egidio, who she married in Italy in April 1930; one son, Savaglio (Shug) in Stewart, B.C.; three daughters, Diana and Elsie, both in Edmonton and Mrs. W. (Eada) Faville, of Bellevue; six grandchildren; four sisters and five brothers, all in Italy.

Prayers were said in St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Blairmore on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Cyril's church, Bellevue on Friday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Jim Hagel and Deacon Michael Storey celebrating.

Interment followed in the Hillcrest cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, persons wishing to donate to the Dr. Emil Aiello Memorial Fund, c/o the Crownstee Hospital, Blairmore.

Fantins Chapels Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

### John Korman 1903 - 1972

John Korman, age 69, born in Canmore in 1903, passed away in Victoria, B.C., July 12, 1972.

He was a resident of Coleman for many years, working in the machine shop at Coleman Collieries for many years. He then moved to California.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Anne (Lendek), one daughter, Elaine of England; one son, John, St. Louis, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Annie Patterson, Blairmore; two step-brothers, Mike Korman of Coleman, Martin Korman, Burnaby, B.C.; Also leaves to mourn three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held on Saturday, July 15 in Vancouver, B.C.

### PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late Margaret (Peggy) Vejprava whose funeral service was conducted in Fantins Blairmore Chapel on Wednesday, July 5, were: Gordon Vejprava, D. Cousins, L. Crystal, R. France, A. Vigna and F. Welens.

Interment followed in the Blairmore Union Cemetery.

### Coleman Social

Mr. George (Butch) Misura was a recent Calgary visitor.

Miss Cathy Schultz visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schultz, recently.

### Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Martinez and Varnum, the nursing staff and nursing aides and all those who took such wonderful care of me while I was a patient in the Crows' Nest Pass Hospital. Also to those who sent cards, flowers, gifts and visited me. Thank you. —Helen Coccolone.

### For Sale

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### Coleman Social

Coleman Elk's No. 117 will be planning a birthday party in the Elks Hall, October 7 when they will be marking their 47th birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hirst of Vancouver visited relatives in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son of Calgary recently visited with their mother, Mrs. J. Kilgann.

Mrs. E. Kinnear Sr. left recently for Scotland to visit with her sister.

Mrs. N. Westworth and Mrs. J. Rogers visited their father, Mr. Gillespie, who is living at the Devon Home in Lethbridge. He recently celebrated his 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Herford visited friends in Rocky Mountain House and other Alberta points.

Miss Audrey Bateman is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Holstead, and her son, Ross Parris.

Miss Corey Miller of New York is visiting her grandmother, Mr. W. Dibble. She is the daughter of Frances Dibble.

Pat Row, R. Misura, T. Pist, W. Kinnear, J. Robertson, A. Petuk, A. Pirano and W. Powlyk all of Coleman motored to Calgary on the weekend and visited Armando Mortoli, who is a patient in the Foothills Hospital. They also attended the Calgary stampede.

The Rock Concert that was organized by Mr. and Mrs. A. Stojak recently was well attended by the high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martell and children of Calgary spent the week end visiting Mrs. Martell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bellesore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ede and family of Calgary and formerly of Coleman are renewing acquaintances in Coleman.

Mr. Ray Spiliers of Dawson Creek, B.C. is vacationing in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes are Calgary visitors this week. Their baby is a patient in the Foothills Hospital.

Mrs. E. Stanley and her granddaughter, Corrine Becker, of Medicine Hat, are guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley.

## What A Difference -- March 17, 1813 - March 13, 1972?

We are indebted to Charles Wilson for the following relative to regulations on an apprenticeship.

### THE INDENTURE

WITNESSETH, That JAMES WILSON of Tully Ally, parish of Morile, by and with the consent of his Mother, doth put himself Apprentice to WILLIAM STOREY, of L. Derry, Painter and Glazier to learn his Art, and with him, (after the Manner of an Apprentice) to dwell and serve from 17th day of March, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirteen until the full End and Term of Six Years from thence next following to be fully complete and ended.

During which Term the said Apprentice his Master faithfully shall serve, his Secrets keep, his lawful Commands every wish gladly do. He shall do no Damage to his said Master, nor see it to be done by others, but that the best of his Power shall let, or forthwith give warning to his said Master of the same. He shall not waste the Goods of his said Master, nor give or lend them unlawfully to any. He shall not commit Fornication, nor contract Matrimony within the said Term. Hurt to his said Master he shall not do, cause, or procure to be done by others. He shall not play at Cards, Dice, Tables, or any unlawful acts, whereby his said Master may have loss with his own or other Goods, during said term, without License of his said Master. He shall neither buy nor sell. He shall not haunt nor use Taverns, Alehouses or Playhouses, nor absent himself from his Master's Service, Day or Night unlawfully, but in all Things, as an honest and faithful Apprentice, he shall behave himself towards his said Master and all his, during said Term. And the said Master his said Apprentice in the same Art which he useth, by the best Way and Means that he can, shall teach and instruct, or cause to be taught and with due correction, finding unto his said Apprentice MEAT, DRINK & LODGING - EACH YEAR DURING THE ABOVE TERM, beginning such an Apprentice during the said Term, according to the customs of the Country.

And for the true Performance of all and every, the said Covenants and Agreement either of the said Parties bindeth himself to the other by these Presents.

In Witness whereof, the Parties above-named to these INDENTURES interchangeably have put their Hands and Seals the 17th Day

of MARCH in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirteen, and in the Fifty-third year of the Reign of our Sovereign THE KING of GREAT BRITAIN and IRELAND, King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth.

SIGNED, SEALED and Delivered in Presence of JAMES WILSON, WILLIAM STOREY.

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## ROXY THEATRE

There will be no Sunday movie in Coleman during the month of August. However, there will be a Sunday movie in Blairmore during this month.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
WANDA JUNE

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